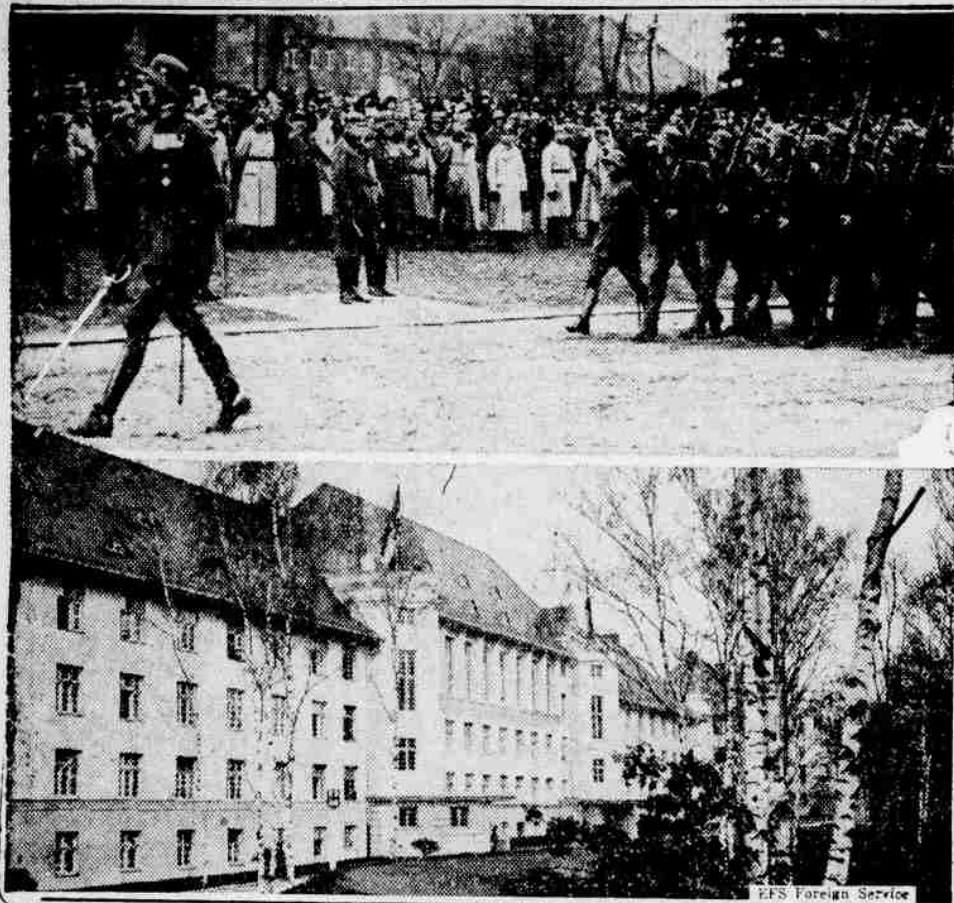


HERALD CAMERA-MEN TELL THEIR STORY

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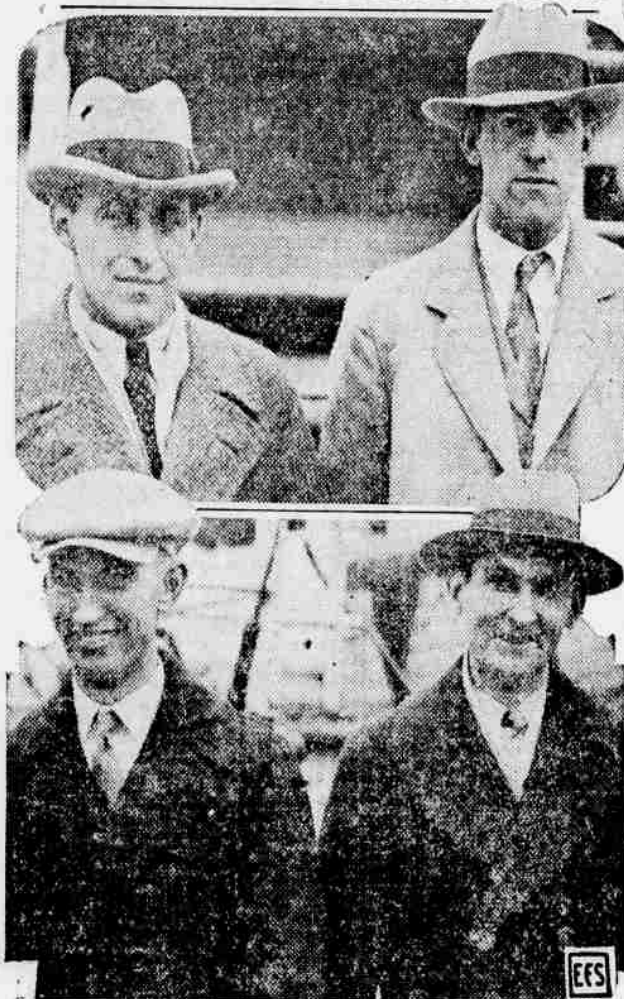
Allied representatives in Berlin are speaking bluntly concerning their suspicions of German military intentions. One of reasons for their annoyance is new infantry school opened near Berlin with great ceremony. Photos show the buildings, and President Von Hindenburg reviewing parade of troops who will attend the school.

Deadly Kisses!



Winter's worst time to kiss pretty babies—young or old, because of the danger of communicating cold or pneumonia germs, warns Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago. The tender kisses shown above may have harbored death germs, according to Bundesen.

YOUTHS BOSS RUBBER KINGDOM



Four engineers of Firestone Rubber Co., are on way to Liberia (Africa), to take control of development of 1,000,000-acre tract obtained there for rubber cultivation. Reclamation work will cost \$100,000,000. Top: John Hilton (left), planter; Harold Hock, civil engineer. Bottom: William H. Douglas (left), field engineer; Ralph Van Neste, civil engineer.

TWO EX-FIRST LADIES OF LAND MEET



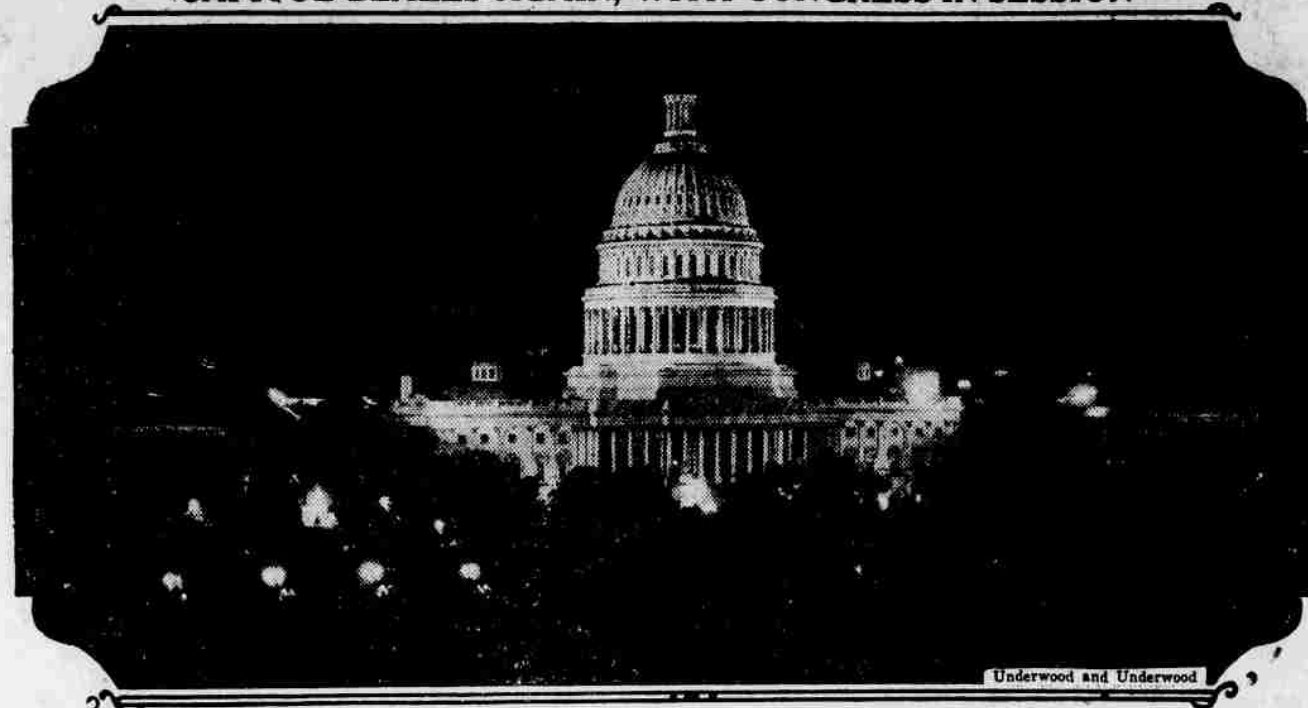
Meetings of former "First Ladies of the Land" are not common. Washington is much interested in meeting of Mrs. William Howard Taft (left) and the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (right) at Red Cross luncheon. With them (center) is Miss Mabel Boardman, active head of Red Cross.

Ormiston's Trap



House in Harrisburg, Pa., in which Kenneth Ormiston, radio operator friend of Aimee McPherson, was captured. He had an upper room.

CAPITOL BLAZES AGAIN, WITH CONGRESS IN SESSION



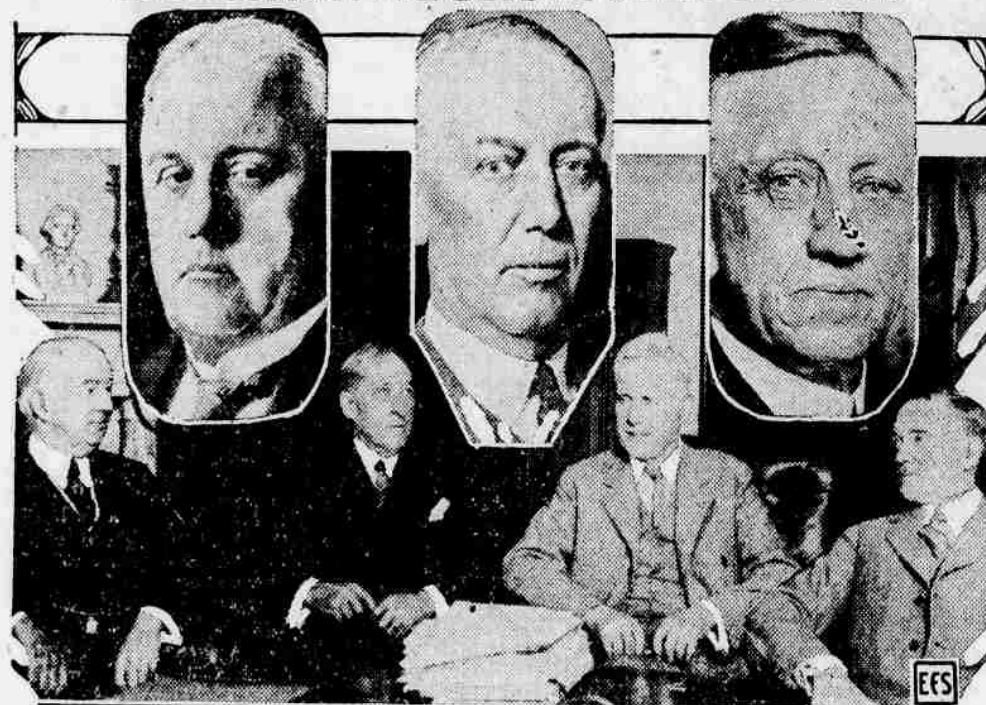
With congress in session, United States Capitol again blazes at night. This is an especially good nocturnal view of the building.

EUROPE'S STARS ARE AMERICAN



Americans are capturing European stages. Three capitals are paying homage to these Yankee beauties. Dora Doby (center), is driving Vienna to more jazz and "Black Bottom;" Madeline Keltie of Boston (left) is newest star of opera in Cairo, Egypt; Edith Day (right) is so popular in London in musical comedy that flowers are being named after her.

REED COMMITTEE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS



Moves intended to force Vare of Pennsylvania, Smith of Illinois, and Gould of Maine either into or out of the senate, are filtering through senate elections committee, here shown in session. (L. to r.) Goff, Rep., W. Va.; King, Dem., Utah; Reed (chairman), Dem., Mo.; McNary, Rep., Ore. Inset are (l. to r.) Smith, Vare and Gould. Other member of probe body is LaFollette, Rep., Wis.

Shoplifter!



One of the many clever ways shoplifters operate during the Christmas rush season. Look out for them!

Paints President



Josef Sigall, noted Polish artist, is in Washington to paint portraits of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Has Death-Dealer



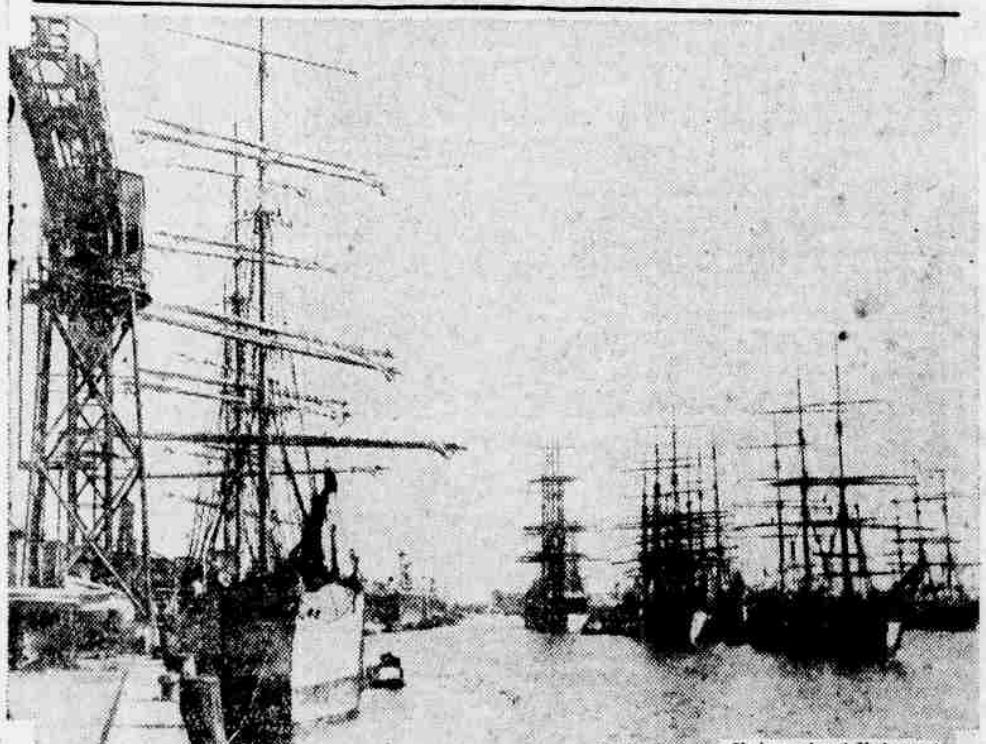
A deadly aerial torpedo designed to destroy objects as much as 100 miles away, is one of works of Elmer A. Sperry, newest possessor of Fritz medal, highest honor of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

SUIT QUASHED, SALM TO GET CASH



Marital troubles of Ludwig Salm, Austrian count, and Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress, are out of court, while lawyers discuss amount to be settled on Salm in return for a promise to leave the country. Millicent is seen with her father, who is reported to have offered Salm \$500,000.

SAILING SHIPS STILL TRADE FACTORS



Are sailing ships disappearing from seas? This photo, taken the other day in Hamburg, doesn't look like it. Germany is using every device to rewin its position in world trade, and is using old time craft to provide cheap transportation.